

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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NUMBER 33.

POETRY.

"Little Hinges."

Mighty doors on little hinges
Oft with ease and smoothness swing,
So it is from mere trifles
Often great events will spring.
Little thoughtless words and actions
Hold a power none can foretell;
They are but the tiny seedlings
From which later growths will swell.

Oft some little word we utter
With unheeding, careless lips;
Oft perform some trifling action
That as swift from memory slips,
Till some after act, resulting
From the strong, but secret power
Hidden in that deed forgotten,
Come to view some future hour.

If that word were one of kindness,
If we did a loving deed—
Ah, we know from Christian sources
Only good results proceed!
Just when some poor heart was sinking,
Nearly a load of grief and care,
Maybe that kind word or action
Heavenly whispers seemed to bear.

If that word were cruelly spoken,
If that deed were mean and bad,
Surely their results could only
Serve to make the angels sad.
Oh, by life's most trifling actions,
If they are but kind and true—
By some soft word gently spoken—
How much good we each can do!

STORY TELLER.

THE COUNTRY POSTMAN.

THE STORY OF A HERO.

You have often seen him pass through the fields with a hasty tread, recognizable not only by his blouse and his regulation hat, but also by the sustained activity of his movements, because for him the instants are counted and he has not the right to slacken his pace. An indefatigable walker, he accomplishes his task from the first to the last day of the year without even resting. No matter though a tropical sun invites all creatures to bask in motionless repose, though the cold be Siberian, though it blow and snow, he must go to the last village on his route to carry the letters, newspapers and prospectuses which trade confides by millions to the care of the post.

The highways are not made for him, and he must cross the country, passing through woods and marshes, to seek the lost hut in the depths of solitude, far removed from any public road. He travels from eight to ten leagues daily, making circuits, crossing brooks, scaling rocks, venturing into ravines and wounding himself among the hedges and briars. Loitering is forbidden to him; for the official hour of return is fixed; the letters he brings back must depart by the next mail. They are waited for at the postoffice, and the least variation of his programme may have grave consequences.

We cannot, without ingratitude, forget the services of this incorruptible messenger, whose probity and zeal are constantly put to proof, who brings us at a certain hour our letters and our journals, the news, the expectation of which keeps us full of anxiety; who contributes to soften for us the bitterness of absence and distance. Imagine the void the disappearance of these humble functionaries would leave in our existence!

I knew a man who for twenty years filled this position. A former soldier, thanks to irreproachable records of service strengthened by a little influence, he had obtained the great favor of having placed to his credit fifty francs per month at the postoffice of the district.

Pere Martin was not very fond of this brilliant position, but he perfectly understood his responsibility and duties; he never complained.

Everybody in the district was acquainted with this little gray-haired man with bronzed features, whose limbs had the pliancy and strength of steel. He was highly appreciated, for, while a scrupulous observer of the regulations, he never refused to perform a service, provided it did not conflict with his duties.

There was not a corner of his route which he had not passed over accompanied by his wolf-dog. He knew to a metre the distance separating the smallest hamlet from the chief town of the district, and was familiar with all the paths and by-ways.

To spare himself half an hour's walk he never would have thrown into a ditch some silly prospectus or some printed matter bearing a doubtful address; if he returned anything to the postoffice it was because its destination could not be found. He was the slave of his orders, as punctual as the clock, and so discreet as to discourage the most curious. Everybody greet-

ed him kindly when he arrived at a village; the children came to him, and even the dogs barked joyously at his approach. There was considerable rivalry as to who should offer him a glass of cider and a slice of bacon. But he rarely accepted anything. Time passed and he did not like to contract troublesome obligations.

Hence the notes made concerning him were excellent, and his chief regretted that the parsimony of the administration only permitted them to reward his loyal services with contemptible gifts.

One day in the middle of October he departed on his usual round. The weather was frightful; it had been raining incessantly for more than a week; the roads had become bogs, and the brooks had been transformed into torrents. What foliage remained on the trees was so impregnated with water that it could not offer a protecting shelter. The postman, wet to the skin, walked on with the impassibility of an old soldier who does not discuss his orders.

He had distributed a portion of his mail, but his round was far from being finished, when he passed an inn, or rather a miserable drinking house, situated at the entrance of a wood. This place was mainly patronized by sabot makers, who found there alcoholic drinks and a few groceries.

"Ho! Monsieur, the postman, stop here for an instant; while you are giving me the information I need, the violence of the storm will abate."

This invitation was addressed to him by a man who, with a pipe in his mouth, was standing upon the threshold of the drinking house.

The rain was pouring down at that moment; a fierce blast swept into Pere Martin's face, prevented him from walking and bent to the ground the stalwart trees.

The postman was a little ahead of time, and the demands of the service do not go so far as to forbid the acceptance of a momentary shelter when it offers itself under such circumstances.

He, therefore, went into the house and sat down beside the fire which crackled on the hearth. The man who had invited him to enter threw upon it some branches, which were soon in flames; a heavy vapor arose from Martin's soaked garments.

The stranger interrogated the postman to the hours for the departure of mails, and asked him a host of questions about himself, his service and everything concerning it.

"You know me, then?" said the postman.

"Parbleu! Everybody loves and esteems you here; Pere Martin's value is well known. I hope you will not refuse to drink with me. Ho! Madame Rosier, two glasses of your best brandy!"

A woman waited on them and returned to her occupation.

"What a dog's trade you follow, Pere Martin!" said the man. "Will it take you much longer to finish your mail? You doubtless have yet to go to the Landa Grise, to Plesis. I knew some one who is impatiently waiting for you there. I am obliged to pass in the vicinity. If you wish it, I will relieve you of your letters."

"Thank you; I will deliver them myself."

"That's yourself out and out. After all, you are right. It is your duty to deliver them."

While talking with a loquacity which did not encourage the postman, he took up the sack the latter had placed beside him, seemed to feel its weight, and turned it over and over.

"Let me sack alone, please," said Martin, coldly. "You have disarranged all my letters. I shall no longer know what to do."

The other humbly excused himself for this awkwardness.

"The evil is repairable," added he. "Seat yourself at this table and you will have no trouble to arrange the letters according to the route you should take."

The postman emptied his sack before him and began to arrange his letters. His questioner affected to keep discreetly at a distance, but found an opportunity to cast a furtive glance over his shoulder.

While Martin was busy with his work, he heard furious growls behind him.

"Pere Martin, help me to prevent your dog from strangling mine," said his new acquaintance.

The postman arose and caught his dog by the skin of the neck. The animal's fury contrasted with its habitual gentleness.

The fact seemed strange to Martin. He felt a distrust of the communi-

cative stranger grow upon him. He was about to replace his papers in the sack, when the man, as if to see what was the state of the weather, opened the door.

At the same instant the wind swept impetuously into the room, which it filled with a thick smoke, and, lifting the letters spread out upon the table, scattered them in every direction.

The postman uttered an exclamation of anger.

"Bah! it is nothing," said the person who had caused the accident. "We two will speedily gather them up."

And without heeding the refusal of Martin, who wished to avoid his help and do the work alone, he began to search for the letters.

When they had collected all they could find, the postman carefully examined them; then he seemed worried, as if he had not the full number.

"Are there any missing?" asked his companion?

"It appears to me there was another letter."

"Bah! Either you deceive yourself or you forgot it at the postoffice."

"That is quite possible."

He said to himself that it must be so. However, he resumed his hunt and searched beneath the furniture. He found nothing, and concluded that his memory had not served him faithfully, for he had watched his companion's movements, and it did not seem admissible to him that he had stolen a letter. Nevertheless he hastened to depart, regretting that he had entered the drinking house. The man who had chatted with him inspired in him a veritable repulsion, and it was his rule, because of the habits of discretion which the postoffice imposes upon all who did not appear to him worthy of confidence.

The storm had somewhat abated its fury, the rain soon ceased to fall, and bright sunshine lighted up the country when the postman reached the nearest village.

A woman was at the door of her house awaiting his passage. She was still young, and, without possessing remarkable beauty, had a neat and sympathetic countenance.

"Monsieur Martin," said she to the postman, "have you a letter for me?"

"No, Madame Andre, I have not."

"That's strange; my husband should have written to me to-day; you cannot imagine how much his silence troubles me."

She grew pale, and seemed scarcely to have the strength to assist herself.

The postman assisted her into the house and handed her a chair, upon which she herself fell. Two charming children fixed on her sad and anxious looks.

"You will receive a letter to-morrow, Madame Andre," said Pere Martin; "the delay of a day is explained; your husband was disappointed, some unforeseen business suddenly demanded his attention and he missed the mail."

"No; I know him and cannot understand his silence. You are aware that he departed two months ago for the city. Some work was to be attended to which promised to bring him in a good deal of money; a small inheritance was also to be received. But all is concluded. He sent me word he would return this evening; he has made his arrangements to that end. To-morrow the farm of La Mane is to be sold; he has decided to purchase either all or part of it. It is an opportunity which will never again present itself, but I would prefer a thousand times that he should miss it to have him returning without notifying me."

"Why?"

"Because some one has wicked designs against him, and at night a terrible blow is soon struck. You know that there are two routes by which to return home; one is longer than the other, but safer. I am afraid lest he may return by way of the Moulin-Brule, the more so as there is some one to see in that direction. I tremble at the mere thought of it. If I only knew—"

The postman strove to calm her fears, but she shook her head.

"You can't think," resumed she, "what certain men are capable of, when they have a grudge against anybody."

She seemed to hesitate, and then added:

"If I tremble it is not simply because my husband will have to pass through a dangerous spot with money in his pocket, but also because there is in the district a wretch whose de-

est wish is to put five feet of earth between.

"This hatred dates from long ago. When I was a young girl he wanted to marry me, but he filled me with horror. He has never pardoned me for having repulsed his offers, and has enveloped in the same animosity the man I preferred to him. He hates George and myself for being in easy circumstances, while he vegetates in want, as if honest people were to blame for the mistakes of idlers and drunkards. That is not all. A crime was recently committed; suspicions were aroused, but proofs were wanting. I possess them, and the guilty man knows it. Ah! it is a dangerous secret for a woman who has only children around her."

"Yesterday he accosted me to sound me; I did not like from him my contempt. He saw clearly that he was unmasked in his eyes; he overwhelmed me with insults and threats. I took an unfortunate notion to say to him that soon, when my husband returned, when he had a man before him, he would be less presumptuous. Oh! if you knew what glances his eyes shot at me, what an expression of hatred his features wore! I know that often during the night he haunts the ruins of Moulin-Brule. If this man should discover that my husband is to pass through the place, I tell you, Monsieur Martin, he is lost."

"What is the scoundrel's name?"

"Jean Bruno. It is not astonishing that you are unacquainted with him, for since his return to the district he has not publicly showed himself."

The postman was silent. He remembered having heard the woman at the drinking house call the man he had met there by that name. He asked himself in consternation if the letter had not been stolen from him, but he recalled all the circumstances and banished the supposition. He felt certain that the epistle had not been in his sack; he assured himself and sought to reassure the woman; yet he resolved to wait her husband's arrival at the chief inn of the district to advise him to be prudent.

He hastened away, and when he was alone his fears regained possession of him. He again began to doubt, and little by little was seized upon by a terror he could not explain. He increased his pace and leaped over the hedges and ditches with unusual nimbleness. Unfortunately, his round that day was exceptionally long, and the bad weather in advance had considerably delayed him.

He reached the office a little later than is his custom. The woman who distributed the mails, on being consulted by him, affirmed that he had taken away a letter for Mme. Andre. One of her assistants confirmed this declaration.

The postman was thunderstruck. He saw with fright the heavy responsibility thrown upon him. His terror augmented when he remembered that time and again, at the moment of opening the mail bags, a man had presented himself, asking if there was anything for Mme. Andre!

He flew rather than ran to the office of the coach which carried passengers from the nearest station on the railways to the chief town. George had arrived, but had set out immediately on foot for his village.

The news gave Martin a violent shock. The prospect of a catastrophe for which he would be responsible arose before him. He saw this man who had returned with joy in his heart, encountering death at the threshold of his home through his fault, and his misfortune overtaking the widow and orphans. The darkest clouds troubled his imagination.

He did not hesitate, and, without taking time to enter his dwelling, started off again. Those who saw him pass, absorbed in his thoughts and noticing no one around him, asked themselves what grave affair could have caused this breathless haste on the part of the man who must have got back from his round broken by fatigue.

After having passed over a fourth of the distance, he inquired concerning the traveler, and asked if he had been seen.

He had gone by some time before. The joy of return had given wings to his feet, as the thought of misfortune to be averted had increased the speed of the postman. There was no longer even the shadow of a doubt; the fated man had taken the path which led straight to the Moulin-Brule. Pere Martin calculated that, by crossing over another path, which, however, was rough and dangerous, he could yet arrive before him.

He hastened on and reached the fatal spot when the night was already advanced. The place was well fitted up for an ambushade. There was a species of cut through the rocks. On both sides bushy trees formed an impenetrable shade, rapidly moving clouds at each instant veiled the moon, the wan rays of which added to the sinister character of the landscape.

He paused; amid the rustling of the foliage agitated by the wind he thought he heard the sound of approaching footsteps; it was doubtless George Andre, whom he had preceded only a few instants; he was about going to meet him when the report of a gun rang out and a ball struck him in the breast.

The assassin emerged from a neighboring thicket, but on approaching his victim to finish and rob him he found himself in the presence of a new actor and vented his disappointment in a horrible oath; he had recognized George Andre. The blade of a knife flashed in his hand, but he was not allowed time to use it—a club descended vigorously upon his head and felled him to the ground.

A woman distracted with terror, at this moment threw herself on the postman's body.

"Oh! how wretched I am!" cried she. "I foresaw; he has killed him!"

Mme. Andre had not been able to subdue uneasiness, and at the hour she supposed her husband ought to arrive, she had come to wait for him; at the report of the gun, she had run forward precipitately.

"Jeanne," said her husband to her, "reassure yourself; I am unhurt."

"It was not you? Who then has he assassinated?"

They bent over Martin's body and recognized him in the moonlight which at the instant illuminated his face and uniform.

The husband and wife carried him to their home, where he lived only twenty-four hours. He related how he had allowed to be stolen from him the letter in which George Andre had announced his return, and how he had decided to prevent at any price the consequences of his negligence, even if he should be compelled to offer his life in exchange for that of the father of a family whom he had involuntarily helped to place in peril.

Obscure victim of duty, he had added another act to the list of those unknown sacrifices which are made daily, without being encouraged by the hope of recompense, without even having for indemnification the remembrance they thus leave behind them.

Beverly, Mass.

The Trustees of the Industrial School met at the Institution Friday afternoon, but as there was not a sufficient number of trustees present to form a quorum, little business was transacted. The affairs of the school are in good condition—the farm bidding fair to be a success in every respect. The officers deserve much credit for their untiring devotion to their work.

The school closed June 20th, and reopens the second Monday in September with a larger number of pupils. Miss Nellie Sweet, the acting superintendent, will take the higher classes, while Miss Bowden takes the lower until some efficient speaking teacher can be obtained to fill Mr. White's place.

Mr. Harry White tendered his resignation to the Trustees at the end of the school term, and is now residing in Boston. All miss him and hope he will show himself once in a while, as no doubt he will. "Pettie" misses his "hints" concerning "somebody or other."

We were agreeably surprised when the door opened and Prof. T. Brown, of Flint, Michigan, stepped in.

Mr. Alden Osgood paid us a short visit in the early part of the vacation, and was shown over the quaint old historical town of Marblehead, Mass., which is two miles from Salem and five from Beverly. He expressed himself pleased with his visit. We expect another visit from him in the near future in company with a young college student from Indiana.

The writer misses the spicy articles of "Harry Fielding," and hopes he will not forget to contribute to the JOURNAL columns now and then.

L. M. S.

From Texas.

On Thursday the 31st, Rev. Job Turner, accompanied by Mr. Lacy, one of the teachers in the Texas Deaf and Dumb Institution, started from Austin

for San Antonio after a day's rest, merely to speak a few words of condolence to Mrs. Mattie Syke Groesbeck, but learned, on his arrival, that she had gone to California two days before, with her mother-in-law and brother-in-law. Their route was by way of El Paso, Tex. What a hard blow it must have been to her. Death snatched her husband from her most unexpected, they having been married a little less than one month. Charles, as your readers know, had been very ill, but was considered quite convalescent, and had been out riding around twice and especially the evening before.

He passed the night as usual, and got up at about 8 A. M., and then lay down again on the bed, while Mrs. G. was getting his breakfast, but when she brought it, he could not eat anything, and put his hand to his head and said, "Oh, I do not know; I do not know," and in less than half an hour was dead, being unconscious all the time. His mother was almost distracted with grief. His body was kept on ice for four days, when his brother arrived from a great distance. Mr. T. visited him about three weeks before his death, and Mr. Groesbeck gave him a standing invitation to make his mansion his headquarters whenever he visited San Antonio as a pastor. His house was then undergoing some alterations for the comfort of the bride.

On Wednesday, the 30th ult., Rev. Job Turner reached Austin, Texas, to take the place of his son, Dr. Turner, in the Texas Institution for ten days. Dr. Turner and his wife left Texas for Staunton, Va., on Monday, Aug. 4th. He resigned as soon as he was notified of his recall to the Virginia Inst., from which he was about seven years ago removed on political grounds and without a cause.

Louisiana Institution.

The exhibition at the Deaf and Dumb Institution, came off on Friday evening at half-past seven, the programme of which, although not extensive, exhibited the work that had been done during the past two years.

The Superintendent in his report says that a teacher of Articulation is needed. It would have been well had he explained this to the audience assembled there, but as it was an exhibition of work done, and not of work to be done, it is probably that so much having been accomplished more will be accomplished in the future.

The Institution is in need of almost everything for its success. In the face of this, the pupils appear happy and look well.

The exhibition passed off well. Members of the Legislature who were present expressed themselves as willing to grant whatever might be asked for the continuation of this work.

In speaking generally thus of the Institution, we must not forget to mention what was done at the exhibition.

The classes all did well, especially the beginners. It was surprising to see pupils only eight months in school writing from dictation as they did.

The class of the second year, in charge of Miss L. Lee Woods, showed themselves to be very proficient in written language, but the class of Miss Nellie Cornay, the third in the grade, captivated the audience in naming the Southern States and their capitals. It was especially remarked about the class that each member began with a different State, yet all States and capitals were correctly named, showing that although they had been thoroughly taught, yet each gave to the exercise his or her individuality. Masters Frank, Moldaner and Tolivar must not be forgotten for their recitations, nor must Misses Burnet and Felder. The rendition in signs by the former young lady, of "Some Mother's Child" was a thing of beauty and grace, that by the latter, of "Tell Me the old, old story of Jesus and His love," was so remarkable in expression of countenance and gesture as to bring forth a special request from some of the audience for something else from her.

The Institution is doing a great and good work, fitting for the future usefulness those who could not at home be so fitted to the same extent, and therefore it deserves the best consideration of the people who support it.—Baton Rouge (La.) Capitolian Advocate.

In Mansfield, Conn., within the last twenty-seven years, twenty-eight persons have died whose ages averaged ninety-seven years, four of whom were over a hundred, and one, Mrs. Mary Southworth, was a hundred and five.

THE N. E. C. A. OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following arrangements have been made for those who attend the Convention at Providence, R. I., August 24th, 25th and 26th.

The Blackstone Hall on Washington street has been engaged for the occasion. This is a splendid new hall up only one flight of stairs.

The following hotels will accommodate all they can at reduced rates:—Aldrich House, on Washington street, \$1.50 per day; Perrin House, on Washington street, opposite Hall, \$1.50 per day; Matthewson House, on Washington street, \$1 per day; Central House, on Canal street, \$1.50 per day. There are other hotels on the European plan that can be had, if necessary, as cheap. Ladies, who wish, can be accommodated at the Woman's Christian Rooms on Fountain street, only a few minutes' walk from the Hall.

The grand excursion to Rocky Point will take place on August 27th. The boat leaves Providence at 9:15 A.M. The fare for the excursion is only 40 cents, and 25 cents for children. Tickets can be had only of the Committee. The dinner tickets are 50 cents each.

There are many other arrangements which will be announced at the commencement of the Convention.

BASE BALL.

A game of ball will be played on the grounds between the Boston and Rhode Island nines, the latter composed of Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Hampshire mutes—probably for a prize offered by the management, on the day of the excursion. Any further information can be obtained by addressing the Local Committee, Providence, R. I. He has spared no pains to make the affair a very pleasant one.

OSCAR KINSMAN,
Local Committee.

HARLEM FEATHERINGS.

James Russel takes a flying trip up the Hudson on Saturdays, to enjoy the company of his charming wife, who is summing up there.

One of our citizens, who desires his name concealed, says he has obtained by the assistance of a friend in Boston, a more lucrative position as a shoemaker, and will leave for there about the middle of this week.

Mr. Genet, an amiable and industrious old gentleman, has for a number of years been employed by the Department of Public Work, as a carpenter. He says he will in all probability contribute something to the Peet Memorial Fund.

Charles W. Hathaway, a former student of the National Deaf-Mute College, who is, as reported in the JOURNAL sometime ago, married to Miss Palmatier, has started himself in business as a produce dealer, with his brother-in-law, and says he will enlist himself as a partner in the future. We wish him prosperity and success.

Messrs. Tillman and McKerhan are employed as cobblers in Melrose, N. Y. Miss Katie Shieck, a former pupil of Fanwood, is employed in a rubber factory, and gets first-rate wages. The hearing daughter of Mr. Genet is employed there also.

The Columbus mutes may think that their base ball nine is likely to get ahead of the "Mets" in the championship pennant race. However, we will say that the Columbus are playing the weakest clubs in the American Association and find it easy to defeat them.

W. Stillwell says he will subscribe for the JOURNAL in a month or two.

"Vengeance will I have," said Charles Schmidt to a friend, who was reported in last week's JOURNAL to have stolen a sum of money from his uncle and made tracks for the West. Charlie says he is innocent as a lamb, and that it was "taffy" the informer gave to the writer. Charlie is at present with his uncle, and is determined to have a set-to with the informer, even if it was John L. Sullivan.

Rain prevented the New Yorkers from going to play their opponents at Fanwood last Saturday.

Thomas Holland entertains his many friends in this neighborhood mostly every evening.

The amiable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney, of Morrisania, N. Y., was met on Third Avenue by the writer but she failed to recognize him.

REGULAR DUDE.

It is not what we earn, but what we save, that makes us rich.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1624 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CHURCH WORK AMONG DEAF-MUTES.

In September, 1850, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet began a Bible Class for the deaf-mute residents of New York City and vicinity. It was held in the vestry room of St. Stephen's Church, at the corner of Broome and Christie streets, under the rectorship of the Rev. Joseph H. Price, D.D. Several members of the class were baptized, confirmed and received to the Holy Communion.

This work led the youthful pastor to found St. Ann's Free Church for Deaf-Mutes and their Friends, in October, 1852. The first services were held in the small chapel of the New York University. In the fall of 1857, the church removed to the Historical Society Building, and in 1859 purchased its present property, formerly Christ Church, in West Elizabeth street, near Fifth Avenue. In 1859, the Rector of St. Ann's Church was provided with an Assistant minister, and was thus enabled to pioneer services for adult deaf-mutes in other large cities. This general movement at length opened the way for the incorporation of a new society, under the general laws of the State of New York, in October, 1872. It was called "The Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes." It undertook to promote the temporal as well as spiritual welfare of deaf-mutes after they had finished their school days. It established a Home for the Aged and Infirm. For several years, through the exertions of its General Manager, Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., and his Associate, Rev. John Chamberlain, this society extended religious services in the sign-language throughout a large part of our country, and was instrumental in leading many deaf-mutes to become communicants of the Church.

At length this extensive work was providentially subdivided and made more effective. Rev. H. W. Syle, the first deaf-mute ever admitted to Holy Orders, is ministering to his brethren in Philadelphia and parts adjacent, having Diocesan Commissions in Pennsylvania and Central Pennsylvania to sustain him. Rev. A. W. Mann, another deaf-mute in priest's orders, is canonically connected with the Diocese of Ohio, and is itinerating through thirteen of the western Dioceses, holding services which are attended by large numbers of deaf-mutes. Rev. Job Turner, a deaf-mute, in deacon's orders, canonically connected with the diocese of Virginia, is laboring as a missionary among his brethren in the Southern Dioceses. Rev. Thomas B. Berry, Rector of the Church of the Epiphany, Trumansburg, N. Y., is extending church services for deaf-mutes in the dioceses of Central and Western New York.

All this work, which has grown out of the Bible Class of September 1850, asks for offerings towards its support on the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity, August 31st, as the Gospel for that Sunday recites the miracle of our Lord in curing the deaf and dumb man.

Offerings in the dioceses of New England, Albany, Long Island, and Northern New Jersey, may be sent to Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., No. 9 West 18th street, New York; in Pennsylvania, Central Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, to Rev. H. W. Syle, 2206 Wallace street, Philadelphia; in the Western dioceses to Rev. A. W. Mann, 5 Chestnut street, Cleveland; in the southern dioceses to Rev. Job Turner, Staunton, Va., and in Central New York and Western New York, to Thomas B. Berry, Trumansburg, New York.

It is hoped that each year will increase the number of congregations and individuals who will remember the church work among deaf-mutes on the Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

ITEMIZER.

FACTS RELATING TO DEAF-MUTES FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

News From Every State in the Union.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to associations of deaf-mutes, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this column. Mark items to be sent: *The Itemizer*.

Herbert L. Grigby, of Larned, Kan., expects to begin a poultry yard business next spring.

John W. McKibben lives in Meriden, Jefferson Co., Kan. He was a former pupil of the Olathe School.

It is reported that Miss Isabella De Willegar, of Albany, N. Y., has been appointed a teacher of a Sunday School in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Converse start to-morrow for Calais and Princeton, Me., to visit Mrs. C.'s relatives.—*Winchendon Courier*.

Misses L. M. Kirkman, of Oakford, Ind., and M. A. Allen, both young semi-mutes, have for some time been enjoying pleasant times together.

A printing office will be opened at the Philadelphia Institution in September. A hearing and speaking gentleman has been selected to take charge of it.

Levi Kephart lives two miles north of Scandia, Republic County, Kansas, where he has a farm of one hundred acres. He was a former pupil of the old Iowa School.

In Hoboken, N. J., there is a semi-mute young girl of school age, but her parents are afraid to send her to the State Institution. She will attend a Public School near her home in the fall.

On account of the sudden change in the management of the New Jersey State School, three or four deaf-mutes of Hudson County, New Jersey, will probably not return to school in the fall.—*Phily*.

Miss Emma Garrett, of the Oral Branch of the Philadelphia Institution, will not be connected with that school in the fall. Her successor is Miss Ely, until lately a teacher at the New Jersey School.

Gustavus Converse and wife will visit friends in Boston Saturday and Sunday. Monday they go to Calais, Me., where they will remain a few days. They also contemplate visiting at Princeton, Me., two weeks or more.—*Winchendon Advertiser*.

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Houston, of Frankford, Pa., have gone to New Egypt, Ocean Co., N. J. Mrs. Houston remains some weeks. Mr. Houston will stay but one week, as his business does not admit of a long absence. We hope they are having an enjoyable time.

Mr. Patrick Murray, a deaf and dumb man, of Chester, Pa., was arrested on Saturday for being drunk and disorderly on the streets. It took two policemen to arrest him, on account of his great strength. It is a great pity that any young man will throw himself away by being drunk. Murray was educated at the Philadelphia Institution.

George Chandler, lately of Riceville, now superintendent of schools of Mitchell County, stopped over at Cresco last Monday en route to the National Educational Convention at Madison. This office was pleased to receive a social call from its old friend, who is doing such good service in educational matters.—*Honolulu County Times*.

Mr. H. J. Galpin, a former pupil of the Philadelphia Institution, will go to Somers Lane, Pa., to visit relatives next week. He expects to call on Thomas Lewis, of Morris Run, and other mutes of Morris Run and Mansfield, Pa. Mr. Galpin is at present somewhat elated over a new gold watch, and chain, which he received last week. His friends and acquaintances wish him every success in all his undertakings.

Striking Scene at an Inquest.

The interest in the Curran murder case in Toronto, was increased at the inquest, when the detective brought forward as a witness a deaf-mute, a shoemaker, who saw from his bedroom window the altercation and the infliction of the fatal wound. The men, George Falvey and James Neil, who were arrested on suspicion, but against whom there was no evidence, were present, and the deaf-mute, who can read and write, on being asked who stabbed Curran, went and laid his hand upon the prisoner Falvey.

Were they Deaf-Mutes?

A well dressed man who entered the uptown station of the Sixth Avenue "L," road at Bleeker Street and South Fifth Avenue at six o'clock last evening was followed to the platform by three men. There the trio fell upon the stranger, and before they could be prevented by the gateman gave him a terrible beating. During the fracas, which lasted several minutes, not a word was uttered by any of the parties. After battering the face of their victim the three men descended from the station platform to the street and escaped. An ambulance was summoned by the railroad employees from Police Headquarters, but before it arrived the wounded man also descended to the street and was soon lost sight of. The Mercer Street police learned of the mysterious affair on the station platform, but were unable to find out who the men engaged in it were. The case is still in the hands of the Central Office detectives.—*New York Herald*, August 11.

Dumb Before the Court.

A man whom Officer O'Neill said he found drunk in a South Street gutter, wrote the name "John Smith" on a piece of paper in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, and added "I am to be pitted more than persecuted. I am dumb." "What," exclaimed the officer, "dumb?" Why, Judge, he swore at me last night like a trooper.

John Smith went on writing. "My father is a member of the firm of Long & Silsby, coach-makers, in Albany. I refer you to Lawyer Samuel G. Courtney. I wasn't drunk. Please let me go."

Judge Patterson took the pencil and wrote "No fine."

John Smith scanned the paper so closely until O'Neill said, "He'll go blind now."

The prisoner smiled and dashed off, "That man is funny. I have no money."

"He is a poet, too," said the officer as he took Mr. John Smith to jail.

The address of George Bowers is Millersburg, Dauphin Co., Pa.

Mr. Clement R. Thompson is spending a week at the Tremper House, Phenicia, N. Y.

Miss Emma Arnold, of Winchester, Mo., is very busy sewing this summer. She is a dress-maker.

Mr. Geo. G. Saunders, of Gallitzin, Pa., contemplates attending the convention in Philadelphia.

"Imperator," in his opinion, will be trained to ride the "wheel" in the Irwin Bicycle School in the near future.

Matthew F. Cheever has left Pittsfield, Mass., and gone to West Troy, N. Y., where he has secured a good situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duprey will be at the Providence convention, Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27th. They will be glad to see their French-Canadian friends.

Mr. Chas. McKenzie, of Portage, Pa., was thrown from a colt while riding and broke his leg. It is thought he will never recover from the injuries which he sustained.

Miss Ella J. Randall, supervisor at the Rome Institution, has been spending the first part of her vacation at her home in Rochester, and has now gone to Grand Rapids, Mich., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. Jacques Loew sailed on the "Ems," for Bremen, yesterday. He wishes all his friends good-bye until October, when he will return and consolidate the bond hymenial with one of Gotham's fairest deaf-mute daughters.

The house of Mr. S. W. Adams, of Riceville, Ia., was struck by lightning lately, and his wife was at first thought to be killed, but she regained consciousness in half an hour. Mr. Adams is an uncle of Dwight Metz, a pupil of the Iowa Institution.

Manager J. F. Donnelly writes:—J. Dolan, Jellison, Rock, Brown, J. H. Donnelly, French, Fahy, and two or three others, engaged by the Providence Club, are requested to practice before coming. It is whispered that the Boston nine will be very strong.

The regular budget of news which "Jim Jams" picks up in "the town that is bigger than Chicago," also an interesting letter from Ohio, and another from Newark, N. J., will be printed next week. They all arrived while the office "devil" was oiling up preparatory to running off the inside pages.

Mr. Geo. B. Saunders, of Gallitzin, Pa., paid a flying visit to Mr. Roland Barker and his wife, of Woodvale, Pa., last June. He had a good time, and found Roland doing well. Mr. Saunders is a graduate of the Philadelphia Institution. He is a barber by trade, and has a young man learning with him.

Mr. Robert S. DeJarnett, of Williamstown, Mo., was in Winchester, Mo., last Sunday. He visited Mrs. Dietrich Wiegand and Miss Emma Arnold and her little mute brother, Christie. They were glad to see him. Miss Arnold and Mr. DeJarnett were sorry that Mrs. Dietrich Wiegand's husband had died.

A gentleman from Turkey recently left a note to Mr. Oscar Kinsman at the door, while she was away. The next day he called on her, and told her that her cousin met him in Armenia, Turkey, and spoke to him about her. Mr. Kinsman taught him to make a few signs. He can sign "I am from Armenia, Turkey." He is quick to learn.

Rev. Job Turner reached Austin, Texas, on the 30th ult., under a very hot sun, and found his very dear children doing pretty well. He proceeded to San Antonio the next day on a mission of condolence to Mrs. Mollie Sykes Groesbeck, who intended to start shortly with her mother-in-law and brother-in-law on the extended excursion to California.

Mrs. Clara Roberts, of New York City, arrived in Providence, R. I., last Sunday. During that day, she and Mrs. Whipple Pollett were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kinsman. They made a tour around the beautiful city. Mrs. Roberts is, to-day, the guest of Mrs. Pollett in Woonsocket and will remain till after the convention. She will attend the convention, and will be glad to see her old friends. She is a native of dear New England.

On his return to Turtle Creek, last Saturday, where he has been out in the "cool, clear and balmy" rural regions," to shorten his vacation visit to his mother, John Long, Supervisor of the Western Pennsylvania Institution, stopped off at Irwin, and greeted Frank Widman with a friendly visit. While in that town he, after getting several falls, at length succeeded in riding the "wheel" at Humphrey's Bicycle School. He then returned to duty, expressing himself as exceedingly pleased with the way in which he took his first lesson in that art, and with promise to be again up, he will find it not difficult "bicycling." He says that if he completes his course of study, then, he thinks that he will probably buy a new 48 inch "Star" bicycle by next spring, if he can lay in the shakels.

On the Thursday night July 17th, a shoemaker in the employ of Frank Kamf, at Winchester, Mo., who has been long familiarly known in that vicinity as "Dummy," but whose name is Mr. Dietrich Wiegand, died suddenly. His death occurred at the residence of Geo. Smith, in Warsaw, Illinois, where Wiegand was visiting. The deceased was fifty-two years of age, was deaf and dumb, and had been a resident of Winchester, Mo., for sixteen years. He leaves a wife, who is also deaf and dumb, and four sons, the oldest son being twenty-four and the second twenty-two years of age. These two are both at work in Cheney, Neb. The two younger boys are living with farmers near Winchester, one being nineteen and the other fifteen years old. All are able to work and support their mother, who has a comfortable home, and is in good circumstances.

Claimed She was Insulted.

On one of the last trains from the Bay, last night, there was some little excitement caused by a couple of deaf-mutes—a lady and gentleman. They were sitting in one of the cars near a party of young men, when the occupants of the car were surprised to see the lady suddenly turn and strike one of the young men behind her a blow in the face. At this her deaf-mute companion also attempted to seize the young man, but he was throttled by a bystander. The cause of the lady's assault on the young man could not easily be ascertained, as none of the passengers could converse with her. It was finally learned, however, that she thought she had been insulted by the young man, and struck him. The object of her assault proved to be a young traveling salesman, of excellent character and abetment habits, and he strenuously denies that he insulted the young lady and avers that he is not that kind of a man. He will appear at the high court of Irondequoit to-day and answer to the charge of insulting a lady passenger. The names of all parties are withheld for obvious reasons.—*Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, July 21.

CHICAGO.

The Recent Picnic.

ANOTHER MUTE BALL TOSSER.

Salmagundi.

Miss Jennie Patten, a young accomplished lady, of St. Louis, Mo., who visited her married sister here since last April, was immediately called home because of the death of her sister, on July 30th. We all extend our heartfelt and deepest sympathies to her in her great affliction.

Miss Hanover, who has just graduated from the Jacksonville School and been spending some weeks' vacation, since the close of school, with Miss Hawes here, has left for home.

Mr. Wallace Krause, the "Boston Giant," was in Chicago during the Democratic convention, and thence to Kalamazoo and Jackson, Mich.

Dr. T. Hawk, a former pupil of the Indiana Institution, has sold out one-half of his dental interest to his partner in Detroit, Mich., and he is now in real estate business in South Chicago.

Rev. Read, of Jacksonville, gave us a good sermon on the 27th ult.

We have been watching for the appearance of the news of the Pas-a-Pas Club picnic, which occurred at Woodlawn, about twenty-five miles south of Chicago, July 5th, but to our disappointment none has come. It is better late than never. Those who were there, reported having a glorious and enjoyable time, and the occasion will be long remembered. At ten o'clock, 200 mutes and their friends were found waiting for the train, and two cars were chartered, and soon after Mr. C. H. Angle, Com. on R. R. Trans., signalled the conductor for the start, and every body seemed to be in excellent spirits. The arriving at Woodlawn Park was declared at about 11 o'clock, and soon they went in different ways to make themselves happy. The young ladies have the boys' thanks for their nice and luxurious lunches. The whole afternoon was spent on the grounds. By seven o'clock in the afternoon the train took the tired excursionists to the city.

We want to return our thanks to the Committee of Arrangements in making our social pleasant and comfortable. The club is a success financially. Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, of New York; Rev. A. W. Mann, of Ohio; Prof. Vail, Prof. Houdyshell, Ind.; Mr. Crossman, Mass.; Mr. Harry Reed, Wis.; Miss Annie Wickton, a teacher of the Minnesota Institution; Miss Nellie Patten, teacher, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. George, from Jacksonville, and others too many to mention were present. The following day—Sunday afternoon, July 6th—Rev. A. W. Mann preached to a large audience at St. James' Church. They gave us another service at Cathedral Church in the evening, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Christenson were baptized.

The Chicago club tried a deaf-mute, by the name of Mr. Lynch, coming from Washington College, on the 5th instant, to pitch. He was very effective until the close of the seventh inning, when his arm gave out. Captain Anson took his box to finish two innings. At the end of the seventh inning, the score was in favor of Chicago, but unfortunately five runs and five base hits were made in the eighth inning in favor of Cleveland, while the visitors got only four base hits of Mr. Lynch's delivery. The score in the nine innings is as follows:

CHICAGO,	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
CLEVELAND,	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	8
	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	5	x-8

Mr. Lynch said he pitched for the first time in three years. Messrs. William and James Gibney, Spalding, the deaf-mute catcher, and other mutes, witnessed the amusing game, and they thought that he did very well for his beginning. He is the first mute playing in the national league. The morning papers gave him credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, of Chicago, Mr. E. D. King, of Pullman, and Miss Nellie Patten, of Jacksonville, encamped at Geneva Lake, Wis., for one week, and reported having an enjoyable time.

Mr. Ballis, a teacher at Turtle Creek, Penn., School, was in Chicago for a short vacation on the 5th instant.

Mr. Edmund Booth, editor of the *Anamosa Eureka*, is visiting Prof. Emery at this writing.

Mr. Sidney Rector and Miss Sophia Krohne, of Michigan, were among the excursionists to our picnic.

Mr. James Gibney had his coat and vest stolen from his room, and everything in his trunk was in a disorderly condition, while he was sojourning in Michigan, visiting his parents.

Mr. Matthew Mullen, of Chicago, is visiting his old friends in Ohio.

We were very sorry to hear that Messrs. Geo. E. Morton, E. L. Van Every and Liggons Ronlo, of Detroit, Mich., came near coming to our picnic, July 5th.

Mrs. Hibbard, wife of the late C. Hibbard, of Michigan, was married again, and moved to Chicago a few weeks ago.

A meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club was held in the basement of St. James' Church on the evening of the 7th inst. Mr. John Heinlen, Vice-President, occupied the chair. The minutes were read by Mr. Codman, the Secretary. Mr. Arnes was admitted as a member.

Mr. Hunter presented his resignation of the presidency and as a member of the club, which was accepted. Then Mr. Dougherty nominated Mr. Heinlen to fill the vacancy. Seconded and carried. Mr. Dougherty, Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for our picnic, reported that they had a clear net profit of \$66.68. Accepted. A motion was made that the next meeting be held at the same place on the 21st instant, for the purpose of forming the Constitution and By-Laws. Every member must sign his name in the book containing the constitution and pay the dues before the election of new officers takes place, which will take effect in September. Carried without any objection. Then adjournment followed.

LATER.—Mr. Lynch was released yesterday from the Chicago Club, owing to his lame arm.

A watermelon party will be given at Mr. and Mrs. Cotton's house on the evening of the 6th of September. Mr. William Gibney will engineer for the party.

C. C. C.

THE C. L. B. U. EXCURSION.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Having received several communications asking various questions (all of which have been answered by mail) asking why the 17th Street landing has been omitted on the return trip, what kind of a caterer we have engaged, and if the boats will promptly leave on time.

The West 17th Street landing has been omitted because it will be useless on the return trip. The tide will be against the boats, and it will take them two good hours to make the circuit of the Island in the evening. Therefore, those from the west side can take the cross town cars, of which several lines run to East 23d Street, including cars to Jersey City. Hoboken, the Pavonia, and all ferries on the west side below 23d Street, which trip will take from twenty minutes to half an hour.

The young man who forsores the prospective lugging of a lunch basket, for his family, if they attend, will perhaps be delighted to hear that martyrdom can be dispensed with, as the Society has entered into engagements with the "Manhattan Catering Company," who will furnish a "square meal" at a "square price," and they may be assured they will get their money's worth, as the firm are all "square men." They will furnish everything obtainable in Delmonico's style; clam chowder at fifteen cents a plate, with ice cream at the same price to top it off, to "devilish crabs," frogs' legs, or quail on toast.

When one becomes tired and thirsty from "tripping the light fantastic toe," he will find plenty to enliven him on the lower deck of the barge.

All who attend are requested not to wait to take their meals at the grove. While we have nothing to say against the hotel there, but a great deal to praise, we wish to inform those interested that they may not forget they are going to the country, and will have to put up with country slowness, and thus lose a good deal of valuable time dramming the table with their forks. They will be served in city style and speed on the boat, and thus can make the most of their time at the grove. Dancing will be continued at the pavilion fronting the Sound. The boats will leave promptly on time. Those who wish to view the sights along the Hudson River, and sail around the Battery and under the East River Bridge, are invited to take the boat at 17th Street.

Nothing has been left undone to secure the comfort, enjoyment and safety of those who attend.

J. F. DONNELLY, Chairman.

Teaching Deaf-Mutes.

The only deaf-mute college in the world is the one at Washington, D. C., which Congress has endowed as a national institution. Associated with it is a primary school, to which the most experienced teachers are assigned. For the primary desk is thought to be the post of honor, as at it the deaf-mute learns how to learn and lays the foundation of all future progress.

A writer in *Harper's Magazine* publishes several anecdotes which illustrate how these primary-school children express themselves.

An exercise among the more advanced scholars required them to write sentences introducing words from the day's lesson. An example of the use of the word "astonished" was amusing. It was:

"A boy went to the woods; he astonished some apples on a tree"—meaning, he took them by surprise.

Here are some of their plurals that make us blush for our illogical language:

Singular, Ox; plural, oxen; singular, Box; plural, boxes. Singular, Mouse; plural, mice. Singular, Hoxen; plural, hics.

A girl wrote a sketch of Job's history, with the startling information that "the Lord balled him." But the most touching of all the anecdotes is that of a little fellow who, when asked what George Washington did when his father inquired about the cherry tree, wrote on the black-board,—

"He took his hatchet in his left hand, and told his father he did it."

"Why did he take the hatchet in his left hand?" asked the teacher, surprised at the expression; and the answer came promptly,—

"Because he had to use the right hand to tell his father."

The child thought that George Washington was deaf and dumb, and was therefore compelled to use the right hand to tell his father in the sign-language.—*Youth's Companion*, July 31.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There will be a general meeting of the deaf-mutes of Philadelphia, held at the St. Stephen's Parish building next Monday evening, August 18th, 1884. All the deaf-mutes are cordially invited to attend.

THOMAS BREEN.
Society Local Com. on Convention Soiree.
PHILADELPHIA, August 10, '84.

An Art School.

I beg leave to call the attention of deaf-mutes, who are desirous of obtaining a thorough training in one of the various branches of Industrial Art, as a future means of earning a livelihood, to the fact that Miss Agnes Burney, an intelligent and well educated semi-mute lady, has taken into consideration the idea of establishing such an Institution in New York City.

It was the difficulty which deaf-mutes have to encounter in being taught to advantage by persons who have had no experience with deaf-mutes, that first suggested the idea to Miss B. of opening an Art Institution for their benefit alone. The object of Miss B. is not based upon any mercenary motive. Being herself a deaf-mute, and having the welfare of this unfortunate class at heart, Miss B. is inspired by motives of charity, and kindness of heart, in adopting such a course, as will give our unfortunate brethren, such a training, in a separate branch of the fine arts, as each pupil should show special talent and ability for, in order to pave the road to future success and usefulness in life.

The various departments of the fine arts afford a wide field, as professions, and are particularly adapted to the talents of deaf-mutes.

To be sure, a small amount will be charged each pupil in order to defray the expenses of keeping such an institution in existence, and it is to be hoped that some time in the future, it will become the duty of the state to support such an institution. Miss B. is contemplating communicating with the State Superintendent of Schools on the matter, especially in the interest of deaf-mutes.

Should the institution prove a success, and should the State refuse to have anything to do in the premises, it is the intention of Miss B., at an early day, to open a free class of instruction for such deaf-mutes, whose parents and guardians are too poor to incur the expense of an Art training.

While it is true that drawing and painting are already taught at our deaf-mute institutions, they are generally only the rudiments or elementary systems, without regard to which particular branch of the fine arts each pupil is specially adapted to.

Miss B. has ready received several applications, by letter, from several persons desiring to become pupils.

But, in order to insure success, the names of several more are required, and these are respectfully requested to send in their names to 112 5th Avenue.

Persons sending their names, and addresses, will in a few days receive a circular giving full explanations of the systems which will be adopted, and terms.

Among the branches of Art, perhaps the following will be included.

Enlarging portraits, in crayon or photographs.

Designing for wall paper, modeling in plaster. Painting, decorating pottery. Drawing from life. Designing on wood, and wood engraving for illustrating magazines or newspapers.

After each pupil has advanced sufficiently in each of their specialties, the institution will exert its efforts to obtain outside orders of work for them, which pupils may execute while learning, and for which they will be paid the full value of the work.

An article upon this subject has already appeared in the JOURNAL.

Able and competent instructors, who are accustomed to the ways and habits of deaf-mutes, will be appointed for each separate department of art.

I have examined the plan and system of Miss B., and respectfully recommend them to the consideration of the parents and guardians of deaf-mutes.

Respectfully,
LEO L. GREIS.

NOTICE.

The deaf-mutes of Newark, N. J., and vicinity are cordially invited to the regular monthly service in Trinity Church, Broad Street, Newark, next Sunday, August 17th, at 3 p.m.

A Lineman's Feat.

"What do you consider as the greatest feat in the history of linemen?"

The old lineman thought a moment, and then said: "I think it occurred when George Riley was ordered in a hurry to carry a secret wire from a director's room—to hide it, understand. He looked over the room, and found a speaking tube. After trying vainly to push the wires down through the angles of the tube, he went into the cellar, set a trap and caught a mouse. He then tied a string to the mouse's tail, and sent the mouse safely down the tube. When the string was through he made the wires fast to it. They were then readily drawn through to the room, three stories below, where the terminus of the tube was."

THE New Orleans *Picayune* relates that an old lady, eighty years of age, residing in that city, was dependent upon a daughter, who was a school teacher there. Hard work, ill pay, no pay, and the worry of keeping decent and honest and out of debt, set the daughter crazy. She is now in the asylum, and her mother earns a miserable living making button-holes and doing fine embroidery.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

A CATTLE plague is raging at Alexandria, Syria.

THE cool weather is depopulating the summer resorts.

MR. VAN RENSSLAER, of New York, has made the ascent of Mont Blanc and the Aiguille.

NORWAY is free from cholera quarantine and accusations of dynamite carrying, to travellers.

FEMALE students are to be allowed to compete for positions as surgeons in the Paris hospitals.

THERE is every reason to expect a war between France and China. A fortified town has been bombarded and captured by the French.

COLUMBUS.

DOINGS OF A WEEK.

DUNDON'S DARLING DELIVERY.

Varieties.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

It has been a week of great lonesomeness at the Institution, as many are away seeking rest and recreation.

Superintendent Pratt took a drive out to Lakeside, a popular watering place about thirty miles from Columbus, and remained several days.

It seems, after all, that Dr. Fay, of Hartford, Ct., did not attend the Madison, Wis., Convention, and consequently has not been near Medina or in Ohio at this summer.

F. C. Sessions, Esq., took a morning walk out this way, the other day, and the Superintendent was showing him some contemplated improvements.

Look whichever way you please, there are still no signs of the verandahs yet.

Mr. Odebrecht, teacher, took in Detroit, Mich., last week on a cheap excursion, and reported himself amply repaid. He has abandoned the idea of a visit to New York City.

Perhaps, if Prof. A. G. Bell would study the art rather than try to use the force, there might be some hope of his accomplishing the feat of arresting the increase and propagation of deaf-mutes. There was no intermarriage of deaf and dumb persons in the country, we believe until after the introduction of a school at Hartford, Conn. How does Prof. Bell account for the increase and propagation of deaf-mutes in the other hemisphere? Is articulation the bane? It would be next to wickedness to stop the schools; an utter impossibility to prevent speaking or mute people from marrying. Let the distinguished professor apply himself to the study of physics or something better for the remedy and prevention.

The position of Visitors' attendant in the place of Miss Eva Smith was tendered to Miss Vanharster, a young lady of Upper Sandusky, O., who, however, it is said, in deference to her mother's objection to her going away, declined its acceptance.

Mrs. M. A. Paulin, of Philadelphia, who is still in this city with her married daughter, will start for home this week or next. Upon invitation, she spent an afternoon and evening with us, and although of the venerable age of seventy-three, she looks smart and talks with the sprightliness of a young lady.

Our beloved matron, Mrs. Helen A. Rose, left last week Tuesday, with her children Gracie and Willie, for Granville, O. Their return is not looked for before a fortnight.

P. P. Pratt is back and again painting at the Institution. He reported a good time in Dayton, and met several of the resident mutes who complained of the reduction in their wages, and wanted to know if they might do better in Columbus than elsewhere. "No," was the answer.

Steward Williams and family have returned from Portsmouth.

The hall in the Girls' basement looks very inviting since the introduction of a new smooth floor. We wonder if every girl's trunk will contain a pair of roller skates when they return to school.

Prof. Stewart was in Cleveland, O., recently, and held a conversation with the Rev. Mr. Mann several hours.

Miss Lizzie Atchison, our June graduate, is visiting with Miss Nora B. Patterson, in Barnesville, O.

We looked into the carpenter shop the other day, and noticed the making of some large flower boxes which have since then been painted.

The serious illness of Dr. Rose has recalled his sister, Miss Mamie Rose, from her vacation sojourn in Lewis centre. She is home now and expects to remain until she resumes her school duties.

The Journal of Thursday says:—The Columbus directors held a meeting last night, the principal thing considered being the release of Dundon. This project failed for want of enough votes.

The Toledo management reconsidered the determination to disband their baseball club, and will probably keep them together for the balance of the season.

Frank Flenniken went home to West Jefferson last week. He had heard nothing from home since he returned from the bedside of his sick mother. We see Lewis still at the Fire Engine House.

A dozen beams of immense length have appeared upon the East grounds of the Institution square. They are to take the place of unreliable ones somewhere in the Boys' wing.

Mrs. Milton Brothers, of Minerva, O., was called to Chillicothe, to attend the funeral of her sister a short time ago, and was to stay at her mother's two weeks.

Superintendent Pratt has just helped another Philadelphia Institution graduate to get work in this city. A young man by the name of John Cox, of the class 1871, made his appearance last week in rather a sorry plight, having come from Indianapolis and Cincinnati in search of work. He is a sober, intelligent looking fellow, and now extremely happy with something to do in a brickyard here.

Columbus has been "doing" the country towns on exhibition of ball playing. Piqua, their score stood 28

to 2; but at Dayton they had a narrow escape from defeat, Dundon pitched in four innings—7 to 0—when he withdrew into left field on account of a sore finger, and the regular pitchers being home, they had to draft into the service one of the players who had only a little experience, and with him fought out their salvation by a score of 7 to 6.

Frank Minego employed at the Buggy Co. manufactory, had a "lay off" about two days last week. It is always a pleasure to meet Frank at the Institution evenings. He looks every time bright as a new dollar. Notwithstanding the dull times and reduction of wages, home rents stand still high.

Messrs. Swords, Marion, Pier and son spent several days at Lakeside, and reported a splendid time. Mr. J. C. Pier called on James Dailey at Fultonham and Mr. John Barnes at Glenford.

The Columbus management will make a mistake if they release Dundon. Besides being a first class pitcher he can play any position outside of catcher with credit, and in case one of the regular players is injured he will be a valuable man to have.—*Sunday News*, 10.

Our Recreation Park has been drawing good crowds during the week to witness the baseball games between Columbus and Toledo. The latter was beaten in three straight heats—3 to 2, 7 against 1 and 8 to 2. In the last heat, Dundon was called upon in the 4th inning, owing to the regular pitcher receiving a bad hit. We happened to be there, and cheerfully testify to splendid work on his part. Under his effective pitching the Toledo could score only one run, while Columbus added five.

Prof. A. B. Greener accompanied Supt. Pratt to Lakeside.

Steward Williams has the privilege of six weeks instead of ten days, to his leave of absence this summer.

The U. S. Government is to rent another house for a postoffice pending the building of the new, which will not be finished inside four years. The "Hoffman" place, on Third Street opposite the State House, seems to meet the most favor at present. Should this one be selected, the distance to it from the Institution will be shortened a little.

A week ago Sunday Columbus was goose egged at Indianapolis, and by reason of which defeat the "Mets" of New York, still keep the first place in the Association with Columbus second.

The Pier folks live on Eighth Ave. between Oak and Broad Streets, having moved there from East Marion Street some time ago.

Miss Maginnis, of the Institution, is going to Zanesville this week for a month's recreation.

The Fair grounds will be the scene of activity and gaiety during this week. Arrangements have been perfected for the encampment of the second Ohio Brigade.

"Rambler" expects to go soon. He has been laying off several days. He finds the Columbus climate agreeable, and is less subject to heart troubles. He has in view Florida for a winter sojourn.

A notable event of the week was the five grass-widows grouped up in our mind, whose husbands connected with the Institution are still gone. We just missed knowing how to sympathize with them because our better half has delayed her departure for Clifton, O.

Columbus and Louisville are the only clubs in the Association that have won eight straight games from any one club, Toledo being the victim in both instances.

The Board of Trustees meet on Friday evening the 15th inst.

Our painters have been doing the front piazzas, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. J. W. Reen, our carpenter, has seen much sickness in his family lately. They have recovered from their attacks of fevers—Malaria and Typhoid.

Poor cat, it was recently smothered, if not baked to death in the stove oven of a deaf-mute family here, into which it had in some mysterious way sought a retreat.

Of late we have not been very early risers on account of extremely cool nights.

It is about time that Miss F. G. Camp has left Newark to finish the balance of her vacation at Pittsburg, Pa.

We might help swell the record of railroad fatality in the *JOURNAL*, in the case of an old deaf man killed a short time ago up in the Northern Ohio, but we won't, as he was not "deaf-mute-institution" educated.

Bessie McGregor, the bright four-year-old child of the professor, lisped to us to bit of news on Sunday; that her papa is coming home to-morrow.

The Columbus club went to Indianapolis last Saturday night, to play out the Sunday game scheduled to be played in this city, which of course they could not do after it had been agreed not to have any more games here on Sunday.

Dundon received sky-high rockets of praise for his magnificent work on Saturday last. Especially the *Sunday Herald* was replete with them, as follows:

DUNDON'S DARLING DELIVERY.

"Mountain and Kemmler occupied the points for the home nine until the fourth inning, when Frank was hit on his injured knee with a pitched ball, and forced to give way to Dundon, thereby giving that young gentleman an opportunity to distinguish himself, which he took advantage of by doing such effective work that the Maumee lads secured only two hits in six innings."

"Ed. Dundon pitched a fine game

yesterday and considering the little practice he gets deserves great credit."

"Dundon succeeded in striking out Barkley, Welch and O'Day, three of Toledo's big hitters."

"Sam Barkley could hardly wait until he could get a chance at Dundon, and when he did he knocked a hole in the air."

"Dundon surprised the Maumee catcher dealers. He was not a "snap" by any means."

NUMBER ONE HUNDRED AND TWO.

Providence.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Blackstone Hall is in the vicinity of several hotels. It can accommodate one thousand persons.

Rocky Point is the great clam restaurant of New England. Clam-bake is served with extras for the little sum of fifty cents. But there are other eating houses if the mutes do not like it.

President Tillinghast's address will be worth listening to. It will surprise you.

One excursion is enough. The excursionists to Rocky Point will remain for seven hours. If they wish to visit Newport, the famous resort. The boat will take you from Rocky Point to the place for twenty-five cents. Cheap!

It is expected that four hundred mutes will attend.

It is sweet to talk with mutes about God on Sunday. They needn't come to Providence Sunday, if they don't like. But they should be on hand on Monday.

Vice-President Kinsman and Secretary Donnelly visited Rocky Point last Thursday, notwithstanding the heavy rain. They enjoyed themselves very much.

Mrs. Follett and daughter will be glad to see all at Providence.

Mr. Thomas Brown says that he would work hard for the success of the New England Gallaudet Association, were it held in Concord. We are glad it is otherwise, because hard work would kill him. He needs rest. We want to see him live to be a hundred.

Many hearing persons want to see the mutes play ball in Rocky Point. They will be charged, but mutes free.

It is expected that Mayor Doyle, a friend to mutes, will address the Convention.

Maine mutes should come to Providence. The fare from Maine to Boston is only one dollar, from Boston to Providence another dollar. Only two dollars!

Will Mr. Randal Douglas, the mute photographer, come to Providence? He will have a good many orders. For myself, I will want two big ones.

It is hoped the Salem mutes will visit the supposed grave of Roger Williams, banished from their city.

The Hall of the Providence Deaf-Mute Society will be thrown open during the Convention. The Hall is within ten minutes walk to the depot.

August 11, '84.

BALTIMORE.

On Thursday evening, July 31st, at 8:15 o'clock, a good assemblage of deaf-mutes gathered into a large, spacious school room at the Colored Deaf-Mute and Blind Institute, and attended an interesting lecture, by Mr. Geo. W. Veditz. After a half hour's discourse, Mr. W. McElroy, our vice-president, made fun for the deaf-mutes, by humorous recitations.

Our association gave a pound party in honor of the lecturer, Mr. Veditz. The refreshments included delicate home-made cakes, French candies, nuts, bananas, oranges, pears, peaches and different kinds of ice cream, as strawberry, chocolate, lemon and vanilla.

Among those present were Misses Ella E. Perego, Sarah E. Gouley, Henrietta Wicks, Annie Bowen, (a speaking lady) Katie Bruck, Bentley, Turnt, Arnold, McKee, Earhart, Hess, of Hagerstown, and others, and Messrs. Jas. Wells, Geo. W. Veditz, Chas. J. Perego, Wm. McElroy, Jas. H. Mooney, Thos. Sprague, A. Knoechel, Ed. Ramsey, Hen. Butterbaugh, L. Kampe, Jno. A. Braniff, James Moylan, Driscoll, Achey and others.

After the partaking of refreshments, they enjoyed themselves in various games till 12, midnight, when the company dispersed for home. It was one of the most enjoyable parties we ever had.

The Baltimore Deaf-Mute Association met on Wednesday evening, the 6th, in regard to a hall for the society's purposes, and picnic preparations. The committee on games appointed were, Chairman, Geo. W. Veditz; Adolph Knoechel and Jas. Wells.

The members purchased a good sized foot-ball, for use at the coming picnic.

Messrs. Enoch Pratt, President of the Maryland Deaf-Mute Institute, Wm. R. Barry, Vice-President, and Chas. W. Ely, Principal of that school, were admitted as honorary members of the Baltimore Deaf-Mute Association, at its last regular meeting.

Messrs. Pratt and Ely accepted the honorary memberships, by letters sent to Mr. Perego, the corresponding secretary.

It is probable that some of the deaf-mutes of this city will go to Philadelphia to attend the alumni convention, on the 27th of August.

Mrs. Brandlick, nee Miss Pitchard, presented her husband, Mr. Jno. Brandlick, with a boy baby several weeks ago.

No more news until next time, Monday, 8-11-84.

Cor. Sec'y.

IOWA.

An Impostor.

BURGLARY AND ROBBERY.

Deaf-Mute News.

(From our Iowa Correspondent.)

A young man, calling himself, James Martin, from St. Louis, Mo., and pretending to be deaf and dumb, was around Keokuk, Iowa, selling matches recently. He came to the residence of Hon. Rothert with his goods, and was detected by Mr. R. to be an impostor. Mr. R. called the undersigned to follow the fellow and find him out, which we did. We confronted him, and plied him with questions in the deaf-mute language, and found out that he was totally ignorant of their use. He pulled out a small slate to talk with us by writing. We asked him if he knew any mutes in St. Louis, and he said he did not, having been there only a short time. In writing with your correspondent he spelled *rite* for write, which deaf-mutes never use, and as they always spell that word correctly, we detected him to be an impostor by his actions or otherwise, so we told him that he would be taken up. We informed Mr. R. and put the police on his track, but he skipped out so quickly that he could not be caught, and locked up in jail, as Mr. R. said he should be for doing a great injustice to our class of people.

Mr. Samuel Selman, of Bloomfield, Ia., called to see us the other day. He attends school at the Council Bluffs, Iowa, Institution. As he remained only a few minutes with us, we were unable to learn much from him.

Messrs. Rufus and Leroy Anderson and Thomas Eymann of Warsaw, Ill., called on us last Sunday. Together with several deaf-mutes here we had a capital time rambling over the beautiful park, admiring the grand views of the Mississippi River from the high bluffs. Below those bluffs lays the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad track from Keokuk to Burlington, Iowa. In fact it runs from St. Louis, Mo., to St. Paul, and Minneapolis, Minn. Along it lays the Grand Des Moines Rapids Canal that costs the United States millions of dollars to construct it, and keep it in order with three great locks. A few miles above is the great summer resort, destined to be famous as soon as it becomes better known.

Master Patrick O'Brien, works in the great pork house here with his father, and gets good wages. He will return to school in the fall.

Mr. Lewis Oeth, is still a night compositor, in a printing office here. He is a good type, having been at it for more than ten years. He seems to like Keokuk, and may remain.

Miss Laura Edgemon, who was educated at Jacksonville, Ill., still works at dressmaking here.

Miss Kate Moll, who was three years at Council Bluffs, is staying with her aunt.

Miss Lizzie Fuller is having a good time at her home. She will return to school in the fall. She expects her mother home soon from Council Bluffs.

Mr. Wiegand, of Winchester, Mo., was in Warsaw, Ill., on a visit last Friday, and during the night he died suddenly of heart disease. His corpse was taken home by friends. His wife and children have been shocked at his sudden and unexpected death. They are well provided for, and will not suffer.

Rufus Anderson says there are many deaf-mutes living in and near different towns along the Pacific Railroad in the extreme North Western part of Missouri, whom he has visited occasionally.

Thomas Eymann was up here again to secure a place in a printing office, but failed, and returned home.

Hon. Rothert, with his family, including little Waldo, leave Keokuk this week to take up their home in Cheyenne, Wyoming, Territory.

"Detective Franciscan," we thank you for your kind regards. We will try to continue our correspondence to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL. We know who you are, and we read your articles in the JOURNAL with pleasure about old friends. You should organize a State Association of Deaf-Mutes and be prepared to raise funds to erect a future monument on the Institution grounds.

Mr. Russell Smith, the deaf-mute printer in the State Register office at Des Moines, Ia., resides at No. 1325 Sycamore Street, with his parents and one mute sister. The latter having removed from Omaha, Neb., recently.

On the night of July 22d, their house was entered by a burglar, while they were all sound asleep, and robbed of various articles. The burglar took Mr. Smith's three pair of pants, one vest and one coat, in which were one fine silver watch and gold chain with a locket, and also some money. He also took one vest of Mr. Smith's father, which contained another watch, chain and compass and some money. He retired to the back alley, and after taking out the contents, he left the clothes in the alley. How he got in is a mystery. It is supposed he came

in early in the evening, and hid under Mr. Smith's bed, for the reason that he took most of Mr. Smith's clothes out. Mr. Smith does not suffer by this loss. It is supposed this burglar was James Reynolds, who was captured in Council Bluffs recently for attempting to murder Sheriff McCord, of Marshall Co., by shooting and wounding him severely. He is now locked up in the Marshalltown jail awaiting trial. Lynching is talked of, as the people are much excited. He said he was in Des Moines on his way west, and sold two watches, etc., which must belong to Mr. Smith. He could have dropped a dagger some inches into Mr. Smith's breast, if he had a mind to do so, as Mr. Smith was snoozing soundly and sweetly, and never dreaming of a burglar being so near.

Mr. Smith is working hard to make the coming convention of deaf-mutes at Cedar Rapids a success in September. He is Chairman of the Committee of petitions, and he has asked Prof. Holloway, the Secretary, and Mr. Ritchie, the Treasurer, to meet him in Des Moines soon to perfect plans and draw up their reports to the Convention.

Mr. Ritchie is a young man, and by his own efforts has accumulated property worth about six thousand dollars.

Mr. Smith proposes to make the *Iowa-Nation-Press*, a success by securing subscribers for it. It will be an eight-page paper of fifty-six columns. Mr. Smith also proposes an excursion of deaf-mutes to the World's fair at New Orleans next winter. He proposes to organize a National Deaf-Mute Board of Trade. Its object is to encourage independent enterprises among deaf-mutes generally. It remains to be seen whether his efforts will succeed, as he seems to be enthusiastic in these enterprises.

COL. DE MOINE.

August 5, '84.

WASHINGTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wight returned from Maine a few days ago, and from the appearance of both it can be judged that the blessing of both pleasure and health have been felt.

Upon the farm every thing has a more lively aspect.

Miss Allen, who is at Ocean Grove, writes that she is spending a most delightful time.

Mr. Kiesel turned up at the Green last Monday, looking, so they say, as if he was to be Mr. Dennis Gallaudet's successor.

Among the visitors during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Hays, of Romney, W. Va., who are now on a visit to the city.

The attendance of both departments next year will probably exceed that of several years past, tho' many of last year's boys say they cannot get back.

Mr. Lynch, we learn through the *Post*, has been admitted as a member of the Chicago (Professional) Baseball Club, having been given trial in which he succeeded very well. Many of Mr. L.'s friends will be glad to hear of his success, and hope for its continuance.

On Saturday last, a party of three came down to Alexandria for the purpose of visiting Alexandria Washington (Masonic) Lodge rooms, in which there are many of Washington's relics, and of which Lodge he was master at the time of his demise, Christ Church, etc. Those places, together with the Braddock mansion, City Hotel, National Military Cemetery and other places of interest were visited. Two mutes of Alexandria were added to the three, and the appearance of five deaf-mutes using the sign language was something that Alexandria seldom witnessed, and if you could have seen the children together with their "starers," you would have thought so indeed! There are several mutes living in Alexandria, Va.

A few days ago I came across a young man, who was deprived of his hearing about six years ago by being knocked from a train, while passing through a tunnel. He possesses a very good education. He is entirely ignorant of the manual alphabet used by us, and almost so of the double-hand. He says that he communicates by writing, and it is the only way he can understand what any one says. A Deaf and Dumb Institution is the only medicine that can benefit him. He said that his friends did not want him to go to a "deaf and dumb" asylum, because he was too old, etc. I'll do what I can for him. I was in the same situation three years ago to-day, and a Deaf and Dumb "asylum" did me more good than anything else could have done.

You answer Prof. Bell in the right way! 'Tis all bosh in him to lead people to think that an Institution for the deaf, or signs will ruin their fortune, pleasure, etc! The little experience I've had has demonstrated that!

The following clipping is from the *Star* of August 2d:

"A DEAF VAGRANT.

"George E. Wagner, an elderly man, stood in the dock at the Public Court to-day, charged with vagrancy. The man was deaf and could not hear the clerk read the charge, so the judge told Officer Stanler to inform the man of the charges against him. The officer hugged the prisoner and cried in a loud voice several times, 'You are charged with vagrancy,' much to the amusement of every one about the court house. The officer testified to seeing the man in Washington Circle begging for money. The judge told the prisoner that the District would take care of him for a while, and gave him ninety days."

Yours respectfully, B.

OCEAN GROVE.

Visitors of a Week.

WHAT THE WILD WAVES ARE SAYING.

General Comments.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

On Saturday morning everything was bustle and activity at the tent near Pilgrim Pathway, that has been the Mecca of all our visitors during the past month. We refer to Prof. Weeks' residence. His stay was not so protracted as he intended, but next season he will no doubt take a cottage and remain all summer.

Mrs. Avery and Miss Katie Avery left Saturday morning for Hightstown. Miss M. Allen, accompanied by Miss Mamie Avery, left for Philadelphia the end of last week.

While your reporter was enjoying an after-dinner *siesta* on the Norman House verandah 'on Wednesday he was approached by a gentleman who informed him that he was Mr. Edwin North, a Kendall Green student, who is summing at Lavalette City, a few miles below here.

Prof. and Mrs. Weeks left for Hartford Saturday morning last. Professor will take a little rest and then make preparations for the New England Gallaudet Association Convention at Providence. Railway arrangements are all under his supervision.

Mr. Henry Schanck, who is assisting his father on that gentleman's farm at Freehold, New Jersey, came down with the Baptist Sunday School's excursion on Wednesday last.

Mr. James Allen, of Hightstown, N. J., a brother of Mrs. Weeks, and Miss M. Allen spent a few days here last week.

Miss Florence H. Jones, of New York City, is rusticated at East Granby, Conn., and having a fine village cart and pony at her disposal, is presumed to be enjoying herself.

Miss Henrietta Sonneborn, of Long Branch, is, we regret to say, suffering with a painful affliction of her eyes.

Miss Ella Dillingham, of Eastwood, class of '83, is summing at Caldwell, N. J.

Mr. Milton Bell, of Hackettstown, N. J., came down here on Thursday last, and your reporter regrets that he was not in when he called. More success next time.

Miss Mary Vanneman, of Swedesboro, N. J., who has been a guest and a general favorite here for some time past, left for Trenton on Saturday, where she will remain a week, after which time she will return to her home.

Among the belles at the West End, Long Branch, are Miss Alice Magrath, of New York, and Miss Sue De la Mantanyae, of Easton, Pa.

"Mr. Spy," while we acknowledge that we owe you a visit, and while thanking you for your kind invitation to the Philadelphia Convention, which we will be unable to attend, we nevertheless desire to remind you that many promises you made to as many different individuals to come down this summer, are, as yet, unfulfilled. However, we trust that sometime during this balmy month, we will have the pleasure of extending our hand and say, "shake old fel'."

Misses Maggie and Laura Settle, two Quaker City belles, are making things decidedly lively around the Norman House. The sounds remind one of a "carpenter" at work, and we all manage to keep "sober."

That chronic itinerant, Harvey P. Peet, turned up again on Saturday last, but as he terms your reporter as being "too new," he did not condescend to stop, but we don't feel slighted at all.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. S. Gallaudet arrived last week, and are domiciled at the Norman House. Miss Jennie Gallaudet is summing at a watering place near Delaware Bay, and will rejoin her parents about September 1st.

Mr. E. Souweine, of Brooklyn, will be among our new arrivals next week, and as he is well acquainted down here, will no doubt enjoy himself.

Every one recalls the mysterious abduction of Charlie Ross, from Philadelphia, a decade ago, his brother Walter, who was also taken, but was sent after candy, while the abductors drove off his brother. Walter, who has grown to be a fine looking young man, is spending the summer down here, amuses himself with an amateur photographic instrument, which he is learning to handle quite expertly.

Mr. Frank A. Longstreet, Superintendent and head conductor of the H. S. Line, was down here on Monday evening accompanied by a party of ladies, among them being Miss Laura Williamson, of Gravesend, L. I., Miss Mamie Marshall, of Red Bank, and others.

On Monday evening next the "Carnival on the Lake" is to be repeated. The last one was fully described in the JOURNAL, and this one will eclipse the former in every respect. Three hundred gaily decorated boats will be in line, led by Officer Schubert as Grand Marshal. A large ferry-boat will be second in line, which will contain the band, another large boat for the press representatives will be side by side with the boat containing the firework for the first division—the New York dailies and the local papers will be represented, and your reporter has been honored with a seat in the press-boat. The procession starts just as soon as it is dark enough to illuminate, and it

will occupy about an hour and a half given point.

The following article appeared in the *Artesian*, a paper published here: "HE CAN'T HEAR, BUT WILL BE HEARD FROM."

"Adolphus Hankinson, of Freehold, and his wife, both of whom are entirely deaf, visited Asbury Park with the Freehold excursion last Wednesday. Mr. Hankinson was formerly employed by William Miller, the shoemaker, when he kept on Cookman Avenue. We had a pleasant conversation with them by using pencil and paper, and placed at their disposal our spare buggy. Mr. Hankinson first met the lady who is now his wife, when they were at the Deaf and Dumb Institution. Although they can speak, it was necessary for them that they should know the sign language. Hankinson has a shop of his own and is doing good business. He is for the Right—St. John & Daniel."

Every Sunday this season has found Mr. Jacques Loew, of New York, enjoying the breezes at Long Branch, will not be seen there again for the next five weeks or so. He sailed on the 13th inst. for Europe, to attend to some legal business connected with his estates in Germany. This is his 30th transatlantic passage, and we wish him a hearty God-speed.

HRR.

For Syracuse Deaf-Mutes.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—May I ask for a place in your paper to thank the writer of the last letter from Syracuse for his kind words about my Mission work in that city.

I also wish to take the opportunity to say a few words to the mutes of Syracuse, and through them to those of other large centers in my field.

Since the mutes of Syracuse express a desire for a close organization, I am glad to be able to promise them a very

VARIOUS VISITORS.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Dr. Porter and his wife and son reached New York on Thursday last, after a year spent in Europe. We regret to hear that Dr. Porter is confined to bed with a chest affection. Mrs. Porter is in good health. "Willie," whom graduates of the Institution remember as a little boy, is now as tall as his father and tips the beam at 180 pounds. Their friends at Fanwood hope to see them before long. The printers will all turn out at the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's picnic and expect to have a big time.

Mrs. Henry returned from her four weeks' vacation in Virginia on Wednesday evening of last week.

The majority of the female servants attended an excursion to Point View on the 6th.

William F. Durian would like to arrange a swimming match with Stephen Sinclair, Esq., for \$25 or \$30 a side.

Robert Harth feeling dull in the city, came up and spent Wednesday at the Institution.

George W. Odell, '84, was up here on Wednesday and remained until Friday.

Mr. Henry Valentine, who was married about four months ago to Miss Dillion, one of the seamstresses here, visited us on Friday. He says that his uncle who recently died has left him a fortune of \$5,000.

Mr. C. W. Stowell says if base ball will be played at the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union's picnic on the 21st, he would like to get up a club, provided the mutes of New York City could get up a nine to play him.

The earthquake which startled the people of New York City and vicinity last Sunday afternoon, was distinctly felt by all connected with the Institution. It was so slight in this vicinity that no harm was done.

Miss Annie Robins, who was a pupil here some two or three years, delighted every one at the Institution Sunday last. She is a remarkably bright lady, and though a semi-mute, she can play on the piano quite well.

"Hark! Who is that thumping on the piano so grandly?" was the remark made by more than one person last Sunday evening. It proved to be none other than Edward Thimme who had just returned from his vacation.

Supervisor Stowell got loose Monday. He spends a short vacation of one week in Nyack, N. Y., and vicinity.

The printers are in receipt of an invitation to go blue fishing in a sloop at Fire Island next Friday with a party of deaf-mutes, but to their regret they find it impossible to accept the invitation.

Miss Lungwitz, who left school a year ago and is now living in Brooklyn, was at Rockaway Sunday last.

Miss Edith Averil received a visit from Miss Rinneberg last Sunday. Both are pupils at Fanwood, spending their vacation at home in Brooklyn.

Prof. Burnside, of the Philadelphia Institution, accompanied by a friend of Harrisburg, Pa., made a tour of the Institution on Saturday last, under guidance of our superintendent.

Mr. C. N. Brainerd is now enjoying a few weeks of well-earned repose in Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Moran, of the seamstress department, spent the fore part of this week at Rockaway.

"Poet" LeClercq was up Saturday to make arrangements about the fish-club, to take place to-morrow (Friday) to Fire Island, which is a few miles east of Manhattan Beach, with some of the officers. He had with him spoon hooks and fishing tackle. We understand the party will disperse by Sunday.

Among the first visitors on Monday morning were Messrs. Randolph and Jaynes, of this city. They both have failed to find employment, and feeling lonely in the city, came up here.

Mr. Alfred J. Stratton, a deaf-mute from England, came here Monday. He has been in this country only three months and says he is unable to get work. He has a wife and three children to support, and will return to them as soon as possible. He seems to have a fair education, and converses by means of the double-handed alphabet.

Miss Noble delighted her friend, Jennie Williams, with a visit Monday last.

Why do not the graduates of '84, Messrs. Thomas, Bingham, and others let us hear from them through the JOURNAL? We would be glad to hear how they are getting along.

The railroad harvest will probably have a better record of victims when the new cable road on 10th Avenue is completed next fall. The number of the JOURNAL last week was 32 and so was the victim No. 32 in it, which shows an average of one deaf-mute being killed a week—if not more, which may have escaped our knowledge. When the "Railroad Record" first appeared it was in the beginning by half a dozen numbers ahead of the JOURNAL's but since then it has showed a decrease. Let the JOURNAL win the race!

Mutes from the city were not up to play ball with us Saturday as expected—on account of the rain, probably. Messrs. Neiser and Balsam were the only two who braved the elements.

Supervisor Howell says there will probably be a hearing foreman of the Institution barber shop next fall. This seems to be the only Institution in the world that has a barber shop.

A new club was organized last week, and will be known as the Printers' Social and Literary Club.

John Lloyd, Jr., who had a day or two off from work in this city, was up Monday, and set about 2000 ems in the printing office.

Prof. Jones hands us the following, which manifests a continued enthusiasm in the project.

PEET MEMORIAL FUND.

BULLETIN No. 13.	
James F. O'Neil,	\$1 00
Through Mr. W. G. Shanks,	
Miss C. Post,	20
Cash,	50
Mrs. J. Gelling,	20
Cash,	50
G. W. Schmitt,	50
Mrs. J. Maxwell,	20
C. Boxley,	50
Cash,	25
Mrs. S. Lyons,	1 00
Geo. Shrimmer,	10
Mrs. E. Clark,	20
Mrs. J. Huff,	25
Cash,	10
A. friend,	25
Mary Hahn,	10
G. Vandenberg,	25
Previously acknowledged,	\$396 94
Total to date,	\$402 24

W. G. JONES, Treasurer.

Mr. Jones wishes us to announce to the public that the limit of the fund will be \$1,500. This limit could be reached by the fall of 1885, if the Fanwood alumni displayed a little more zeal towards honoring their benefactor and seeing his bust and name adorn and immortalize the grounds of their Alma Mater. But at the present rate of subscriptions, it is feared the bust will not be unveiled before 1888.

EN QUAD.

A Protest.

EASTERN INDIANA.

More or less elaborate arrangements have been made for the Picnic and Reunion of the Deaf-Mutes to be held in the fair grounds at Hartford City, Marion and Cambridge City.

The deaf-mutes seemed to understand or at least acted as though they thought that the Reunions were being run for the dollars and cents it would bring into the managers. The idea of a reunion of the mutes in a community having only one family seems rather absurd. We are, therefore, of the opinion that the mute reunion was gotten up for the especial benefit of the managers, they thinking that the people would have a sort of morbid curiosity to see a deaf-mute reunion. In this they were greatly mistaken, as but few of the mutes attended. As the managers repeated in the hand bills, advertised for these reunions claiming that "500 mutes from Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan will be there and sing and pray in the mutes' language." The plan of the managers was to swindle the people out of the money in benefit of the managers. They took no interest in a religious service and mute societies. In response to the advertisement, one at Cambridge City, excursion trains from different directions brought about 1,000 strangers to the place on Sunday, June 25th. These strangers paying ten or fifteen cents a head for admission to the fair ground, netted the snide a few hundred dollars. The manager of these reunions was John A. Skinner, of Hartford City, who got up the "unique" scheme. We say there is no society or association of the mutes. If it had been gotten up to benefit a society or religious mission, then we would approve of it, and we would be pleased to have any mute minister preach. We heard that the Rev. Mr. Mann was given ten or fifteen dollars for his services. The managers better throw the net profits to our mute mission. The mutes of Eastern Indiana wondered if the Rev. Mr. Mann approved of this kind of management.

To the deaf-mutes of Indiana:—Do not countenance such a burlesque on Christianity.

CAPT. KEOGUE.

An Answer to the Protest.

The magnet needle is directed to that point where lodestone is supposed to be deposited most.

We would have gratified your desire if we had some thirty or forty members on the list. We could not afford to leave behind and lose the members of over sixty to go where there were four or five on the list.

Maine also made the same protest; but she had only two members who attended the last convention. How could the sixty or more members be drawn to that distant State? Besides having a convention of their own, they held not ask that the convention be held in Maine. Only their two delegates asked that it be held in Portland.

Those deaf-mutes in New Hampshire or Maine, who wish the next convention to meet in their State will please turn out in force. If Maine sends the most delegates, then she will expect the next convention to occur in her State.

Deaf-mutes in general will please, at once, notify Wm. H. Weeks, 22 Atwood street, Hartford, Ct., of their intention of attending, or they may inform their State managers, then satisfactory accommodation of travel may be granted. The time is very short, and information should not be delayed.

ONE OF SECOND THOUGHT.

PHILADELPHIA.

The Second Triennial Meeting of the Pennsylvania Association of Deaf-Mutes.

TO BE HELD AT SPRING GARDEN INSTITUTE HALL, BROAD AND SPRING GARDEN STS.

On August 27th and 28th.

EXCURSION ON THE 29th.

The meeting will be called to order by the President of the Association, Rev. Henry Winter Syle, at 9 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, August 27th.

It is expected that the following will be substantially the programme of the meeting:

WEDNESDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK.

1. Prayer.
2. A Triennial Address by the President.
3. Reports of Officers.
4. Resignations and Admissions as Members.
5. Appointment of Committees.
6. Papers to be read, if any.
7. Miscellaneous Business.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK

1. Prayer.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Admissions as Members.
4. Notification by the Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements of all the particulars which are not given in this Circular.
5. Papers to be read, if any.
6. Miscellaneous Business.

WEDNESDAY EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK

1. Prayer.
2. An Address of Welcome, by Hon. Wm. B. Smith, Mayor of Philadelphia.
3. A Reply to the Address of Welcome by the President.
4. An Oration, by Jacob M. Koehler, Esq., of Scranton, Pa.
5. A Declaration, by a young lady.
6. An Oration on "The Great Pyramids of Egypt," by Mr. B. R. Allabough, a recent graduate of the National Deaf-Mute College, Washington, D. C., this oration having been delivered by him at the College on "Presentation Day," last spring.
7. Addresses by other distinguished persons who may be present.

THURSDAY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

Divine services by Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of New York, Rev. Mr. Syle and other clergymen, at St. Philip's Church, Spring Garden, below Broad, (very near the Hall). Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. Rev. Dr. Clerc, of New Jersey, has been invited to preach the sermon.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 2 O'CLOCK.

1. Prayer.
2. Reports of Committees.
3. Election of Officers.
4. Miscellaneous Business.
5. Adjournment sine die.

THURSDAY EVENING.

The Committee of Arrangements have appointed Messrs. William R. Cullingworth, William McKinney and Thomas Breen, to constitute a Local Committee who will arrange for a soiree (Literary Entertainment and social gathering with dancing), with refreshments to be had at a suitable Hall. The exercises will commence at 8 o'clock sharp. Further particulars will be found in the programme to be distributed at the meeting.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29th.

The Committee have arranged for a grand excursion to Atlantic City. The round trip will cost each adult one dollar, and each child fifty cents. The Committee will make arrangements with a good hotel in Atlantic City to give those proposing to go to the seashore a grand dinner. Further particulars will be given at the meeting.

The Clere Literary Association, of Philadelphia, has arranged for a picnic to be held at Chestnut Grove. The round trip will cost each adult forty cents, and each child twenty cents. Dinner will be served on the grounds at forty-five cents for a single person. Further particulars will be given at the meeting.

Those attending the Convention will have the choice of going to the picnic or taking the excursion.

Arrangements have been made with the following hotels to accommodate those attending the meeting at special rates:

	Special Rates per day.	Regular Rates per day.
St. George Hotel, (Broad and Walnut)....	\$2 50	\$4 00
Columbia House (Broad above Arch)....	1 25	2 00
Moore's Smedley House (1223-25-27 Filbert Street).....	1 00 each, double 1 50	2 00
Hotel Vendom (Broad below Arch, lodging per night)....	50	75

The above special rates are to apply only to those whom the Chairman, R. M. Ziegler, will send directly or otherwise to the hotels where they may wish to stop.

Immediately upon their arrival, those proposing to attend the Convention should call on the Chairman who will give them cards requesting the proprietors of the above named hotels to take care of them. The chairman will be found at the Deaf-Mute Institution, Broad and Pine Streets, on August 25th and 26th, and at the meeting thereafter; but those desiring to get the said cards before they

come to Philadelphia, may obtain the same by enclosing stamp and addressing the Chairman, R. M. Ziegler, Deaf-Mute Institution, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Pennsylvania R. R., Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore R. R., Philadelphia and Erie R. R., Northern Central R. R., and United Railroads of New Jersey, will, on presentation of ticket orders, sell round trip tickets at the usual excursion rates, which is nearly two cents per mile in each direction. Said orders can be obtained by enclosing stamp and addressing the Chairman. Round trip tickets will be sold on any time from August 25th to the 28th, inclusive, and the return coupon will be good till September 3d. These orders are not good if presented at New York, Jersey City or Brooklyn, or at any other stations where the excursion rate is less than forty cents. Therefore, those living in New York, Brooklyn or Jersey City, will have to purchase a regular five-day excursion ticket, at a rate of \$4.00, as this ticket is on sale between these cities and Philadelphia, which meets all requirements.

Those who may wish to pass over the Philadelphia and Reading or its branches to attend the Convention, can obtain orders by enclosing stamp and addressing the Chairman. Tickets will be sold on any time from August 25th to the 27th, inclusive, and the return coupons will be good till September 3d.

Said orders will be accepted at any station on the following roads: Main Line and branches, North Penn and Bound Brook Division, east of Yardley, and Lehigh and Susquehanna Division. They are not good on the Germantown and Norristown branch, nor New York branch, east of Yardley, and no excursion tickets will be issued on them for less than twenty cents.

Two or three interpreters will be secured for the benefit of that portion of the audience who can hear.

The Chairman wishes to say in this Circular that Mr. John P. Ijams, the Treasurer of the Association, has authorized him to receive membership fees in advance for him. And, as the Chairman will have to pay the balance in full for the rent of the Hall when the Convention assembles, he respectfully requests members as well as those intending to become members to pay one dollar in advance for membership fee and send the same to him.

All members are respectfully requested to be present at the meeting. All non-members as well as those who can hear and speak, and who may be interested in the welfare of the deaf, are cordially invited to attend.

Everything possible will be done to enable all to enjoy the grand occasion fully.

Any desirable information may be obtained by enclosing stamp and addressing the Chairman.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

R. M. ZIEGLER, Chairman,
J. T. ELWELL, J. P. IJAMS.

THE ENGLAND CONVENTION.

The Convention of the New England Gallaudet Association will meet in Providence, R. I., on August 24th, 25th and 26th, 1884. A programme will soon appear, giving further particulars.

JOHN F. DONNELLY, Secretary.
JOHN T. TILLINGHART, President.

WORLD'S COTTON CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION

New Orleans.

Opening December 1, 1884; Closing May 31, 1885.

— UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE —
United States Government.

\$1,300,000,
Appropriated by the General Government.

\$500,000,
Contributed by the Citizens of New Orleans.

\$200,000,
Appropriated by Mexico.

\$100,000,
Appropriated by the State of Louisiana.

\$100,000,
Appropriated by the City of New Orleans.

From \$5000 to \$25,000,
Appropriated by Immense States, Cities and Foreign Countries.

Every State and Territory in the Union represented, and nearly all the Leading Nations and Countries of the World.

The Biggest Exhibit, the Biggest Building and the Biggest Industrial Event in the World's History.

APPLICATIONS FOR EXHIBITS ALREADY RECEIVED GOVERNMENT AND A GREAT VARIETY OF SUBJECTS THAN THOSE OF ANY EXPOSITION EVER HELD.

The cheapest rates of travel ever known, in the annals of transportation secured for the people everywhere.

For information, address
E. A. BURKE,
Director General, W. I. & C. C. R.,
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

MARYLAND'S PICNIC.

The sixth annual re-union picnic of the deaf-mutes of Maryland will take place on Thursday, the 14th of August next, in Grove No. 8, Druid Hill Park, Baltimore.

The day will be devoted entirely to social amusement and recreation, and the committee having the matter in charge will spare no effort to make the picnic a success.

A cordial invitation is extended to the deaf-mutes of other states to attend the gathering.

Further information can be obtained of G. W. Veditz, No. 127 E. Monument Street, Baltimore.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.
G. W. VEDITZ, Chairman.
MISS A. BARRY, J. S. WELLS,
T. SPRAGUE, A. KNOEHEL,
E. RAMSAY.

BALTIMORE, July 14, '84.

SECOND SEASON GRAND EXCURSION OF THE

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION OF DEAF MUTES,

TO ROTON POINT GROVE, ON THE SOUND

"BRIGHTON OF THE EAST."

Thursday, August 21, 1884.

Saloon Steamer "Crystal Stream."

Leaves West 17th Street at 8 A.M. The large and handsome barge, the

WILLIAM MEYERS,

with capacity 1,100, will lie at foot of East 23d Street till arrival of "Crystal Stream." Leaves East 23d Street at 8:30 A.M. East 100th Street at 9:15 A.M. On the return trip, the West 17th Street landing will be omitted, and a landing will be made at Brooklyn, E.D., instead. Boats positively leave on time on account of length of sail.

Tickets, adults, 50 cents each. Children under 12 years, 25 cents each.

The Society has gone to great expense to make this one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. It is earnestly hoped that deaf-mutes will show their appreciation of the Society's efforts by purchasing tickets early. A first-class caterer has been engaged, and meals and refreshments of all kinds can be had on board at city prices. No one admitted without a ticket.

Roton Point is on Long Island Sound, near Five Mile River, Conn., the Grove being close to the landing. Among the attractions are Surf and Still Water Bathing, there being a fine sandy beach the same as Coney Island and Rockaway, one hundred New Bathing Houses and New Bathing Suits. Railroads and Row Boats and Excellent Fishing. Cool spring water in abundance. Tables for 2000 guests. Carroussals and Grand Swings. A Large Dancing Pavilion, 60x100 feet, fronting the Sound, where there is always a cool and refreshing breeze. A Large Hotel, Restaurant and Pavilion, Ice Cream Shop, four Large Bowling Alleys, Photographic Gallery, Base Ball and Croquet Grounds, etc., etc. The trip to Roton Point by water is a delightful one, the Scenery being Romantic and charming.

Tickets can be had at the JOURNAL office and from Members of the Union, or by addressing J. F. Donnelly, 56 Raymond Street, Brooklyn.

COMMITTEE.
J. F. DONNELLY, Chairman,
J. H. LEONARD, W. J. REILLY,
J. C. REILLY, JAS. LONERGAN.

NORMAN HOUSE, OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

BEST ACCOMMODATION AND LOWEST RATES OF ANY HOTEL IN THE GROVE.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED NEAR THE BEACH, LAKES AND CAMP-GROUNDS.

For terms, write to Mrs. C. R. Priest, Lock Box 2147, Ocean Grove, N. J.

This hotel is the favorite one for the deaf, and every convenience will be found for them. The manual alphabet is used by all connected with the house.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

Cleveland, O., August 3d.
Cincinnati, O., " 10th.
Dayton, O., " 11th.
Columbus, O., " 12th.
St. Louis, Mo., " 17th.
Detroit, Mich., " 24th.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we propose to publish in the columns of this JOURNAL, a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes. Every organization is invited to send its card. Changes will be made as ordered by the Secretaries.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

The Baltimore Deaf-Mute Association holds its meetings in rooms at the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company Establishment, third floor, (entrance on Forrest St.), corner Gay and Forrest Sts. Regular meetings on every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., for business only. Strangers and deaf-mutes in general are cordially invited to come in at any time of the day. The officers of the association are: President, Jas. H. Mooney; Vice-President, Wm. McElroy; Secretary, John A. Brundick; Treasurer, Harry J. Gier; Sergeant-at-Arms, Robert E. Underwood. The Secretary's address is 153 N. Chester St., Baltimore, Md., where all communications relating to the association should be addressed.

BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Tuttle's Building, 198 Grand Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The officers of the Society are: William G. Pownall, President; Henry Stengele, First Vice-President; Charles E. Green, Second Vice-President; Thomas Godfrey, Secretary; Henry L. Jubring, Treasurer; Jacob Swartz, Sergeant-at-Arms. The Secretary's address is 31 Meeker Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA DEAF-MUTE ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theo. Grady; Secretary, Martin Anderson. Divine services, first and second Sundays at 11 A.M. Educational classes, Tuesday and Friday evenings, at 8 o'clock. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Martin Anderson, No. 3 Monroe St., San Francisco, California.

CATHOLIC LITERARY AND BENEVOLENT UNION, OF NEW YORK.

The Catholic Literary and Benevolent Union of Deaf-Mutes, meets every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m., in the College Building of St. Francis Xavier, 20 West 10th Street, 10th St. above Church St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, last Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned to quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. George Slifer is President, and Abraham L. Meeker, Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1022 Sarah St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CINCINNATI ANDERSON SOCIETY.

The Cincinnati Anderson Deaf-Mute Society meets at the Young Men's Christian Association Rooms, Cor. 6th and Elm Street, first and second Saturday in each month, at 8 p.m. Henry Bards, President, and Jesse K. T. Hongland, Secretary. Secretary's P. O. address is 71 Bremen Street, Covington, Ky.

CLERE LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Clere Literary Association, a branch of All Souls' Guild, meets every Thursday evening, at 8 p.m., in the Parish Building (2nd floor) of St. Stephen's P. R. Church, 10th St. above Chestnut St. Lectures every Thursday evening, except 2nd Thursday of each September, last Thursday of December and March, and last Thursday of June, which are assigned to quarterly business meetings. Its object shall be the moral and intellectual improvement and social enjoyment of the members. George Slifer is President, and Abraham L. Meeker, Secretary, and the latter's address is No. 1022 Sarah St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GRANITE STATE DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and has for its object the moral and intellectual improvement of the deaf-mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Thomas Brown, President; Almon Smith, Treasurer; and Varum B. Wright, Secretary. Rev. Samuel Rowe, of West Boxford, Mass., is the missionary appointed by this mission to preach the Gospel to deaf mutes in this State for the present.

PHILADELPHIA CATHOLIC LITERARY UNION.

The Catholic Literary Union of Deaf-Mutes meets every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., in the large Philopatrian Hall, which is situated in 12th St. below Walnut St., front second floor. Last Tuesday in every month for business meetings only. Strangers in town are cordially invited. Thomas Breen is President, and Edward Carr is Secretary, and the latter's address is 1131 East Somerset Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ST. LOUIS CLUB.

The St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club holds its meetings in room 8, third floor, Bryant & Stratton's Business College building, corner 6th and Market Streets (opposite the Court House). Regular meetings on the second Saturday of each month, for business only. The reading room, well equipped with books and illustrated weeklies at the club's own expense, is open